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A PROTEST THAT IS BEARING FRUIT

(Columbus Dispatch)

There is no doubt that the sweeping Democratic victory is having the far of living. Within a week after election day the biggest monopoly of commodities, the beef trust, has reduced prices of meat. Following this vegetables and other foodstuffs naturally went down in price. The Asso- In Los Angeles, Cal., .-- An clated Press telegrams of yesterday told of a general reduction of food products all over the country.

We believe this is only the begin ning. The protest of the country registered at the election means something. It is a demand for normal prices, a rebellion against monopolistic and trust control of prices of commodities against burdensome tariff taxation and in a word trust exploitation of the great masses of the peo-

It is very evident that the effect and meaning of the landslide of last Tuesday week has not been lost on Big Business. They see in it the end of special license to plunder and are preparing to loosen their strangle hold on the people. The country is determined to put an end to the present intolerable conditions imposed on busines and commerce, by the big interests. The people have determined that prices shall be controlled by the fair and natural rule of supply and demand and not by trust committees and directors of monopoly. That is what the election of last week means It's a protest that is bearing fruit.

QUITE AMUSING

In conection with the decrease in week it is quite amusing to read the causes assigned for the slump, by those who control the commodities effected. They fain would have the dear people believe that it is over production. Funny, isn't It, that the overproduction was only so suddenly discovered? These criminal price boosters heard from the people at the election last week and perhaps they are hunting cover as rapidly as possible. It may be, also, that they are making a show for mental effect. If the latter, they will find themselves mistaken, as the people will not be satisfied until a tariff law to enacted that makes general and substantial reductions; and also a law that will prewent a few manipulators from arbitrarily controlling the prices of food

***The Ladies' Aid society of the Friendship church will give a box soc ial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Purdy, three miles west of Mt. Vernon on the New Delaware road, on Thursday evening, Nov. 24th. All are invited to attend.

****There will an oyster suppor at the Carey House Friday evening, November 25, given by the Ladies'

***The regular meeting of Joe Hocker Post, No. 21, G. K. R., will be held on Friday evening. The nombnation of officers will be held at this ple left Mansfield on Friday afternoon

**Rev. Charles A. Nelson, a returned misionary from China, is home went to Newport, Ky., however, and on a furlough and will speak in the were married. Upon their return, Presbyterian church at Martingburg next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Nelson is a col- though they have been very intimate lege class mate of the pastor.

Pomona grange on Saturday, Novem- might have kept their secret longer, to his head from which he is suffer- where we have showers and various held in honor of delegates, which was gree will be conferred and all mem- ening. bers wishing to take the degree abould be present at an early hour. This will be a closed meeting all day.

face and legs. Phone Citizen 131. LOST-Collie pup. Please return to Mrs. Frederick Cooper, and receive

VENERABLE

T. V. Ramsey A Former Resident Of Mt. Vernon

Coshocton County

To Travel In A Parlor Car To The West

reaching effect of reducing the cost Where He Will Take Up Residence With His Son

Interesting Story

(Coshocton Times)

The happiest man in Coshocton Wednesday is venerable T. V. Ramsey, who will leave probably early Thursday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend his declining days with his son, R. C. Ramsey, who is a wealthy hotel proprietor of Pomona, Cal. Until last Saturday the elder Mr. Ramsey was an inmate of the

cash sufficient to bring him across the continent traveling like a rich The father was committed to the infirmary July 20, 1909, from the city of Coshocton, it being thought that he had no known relatives. In some manner, his son, who has been in the West a number of years, learned

mediately took steps to relieve him. The son's arrangements provide that his father be kept in a local ho- Campbell Woods. tel until he gets ready to leave on representative of the Rock Island Pumphrey. Railway and conducted on board the a lower berth in a Pullman car and eat his meals in the dining car, during his long trip through the West. The time of his departure will be wired from Chicago, so that his son can meet him at Los Angeles. The trip will be made via Kansas City, Okla- Burger's last week. homa, Et Paso, Texas, and New Mex-

Mr. Ramsey is 73 years old and formerly was a feather renovator in this city. His son is 50 years old.

Of Richland Co. Couple Kept Secret Seven Months

After having kept their marriage secret for over seven months, Joseph A. McKiniey. a fireman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and residing at Lexington, and Miss Irma Wilheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilhelm, of East Mansfield, surprised their families last evening by telling them that they were married at Newport. Ky., many months ago.

Early last April, the two young peoostensibly for a visit at the home of his parents near Lexington. They they went to their homes and alture course Saturday evening. during the past months, no one sus-A Morris grange will entertain pected that they were married. They but they made it known Tuesday ev- ing intensely.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley left last evening for a short trip and will prob- and relatives, ably make their future home at New-LOST, STRAYED OR STOLE 1 -A ark, as Mr. McKinley is a fireman on nursing Margaret Thompson, returned Shetland pony mare, sorrel, white the road running out of that city.- to her home near Utica Friday.

> FOR SALE-Ten acres of corn night, in shock. Frank L. Young.

Sunday school was discontinued at Mt. Zion last Sunday but wil be resumed again next April. There will Tuesday, be singing at Mt. Zion Sunday night, Nov. 27. Everybody welcome.

Miss Grace Smith of Black Run is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee.

Leaves The Infirmary In Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Wardle Hall spent Miller Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Lybarger of Purity, spent Joe Devoe, who sustained a paralytic Saturday night and Sunday with Mr Henry Van Winkle and family.

Mr. Geo. McCullough and family moved on a farm near Martinsburg Mr. Ross Van Winkle is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris and Mr.

Willis Johnson and family visited Thomas Hall and family Sunday. Miss Evaline Schooler spent Sunday with Misses Gertha and Bertha Van

Mrs. Blanche Smith and children spent part of last week with Mrs. Cary Harris of Winding Fork.

Mrs. Lurel Weirick spent Wednesday with Mrs. Addie Schooler. Mrs. Earl Burch and daughter, Ed-

na, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Burch on and Mrs. Noah Stull. Mr. Thomas McKee of Bladensburg

++++++++++++++ BLADENSBURG county infirmary, when a letter came + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

from his son, inclosing tickets and meetings at the Christian church. Miss Keener of Shelby, O., the evangelist, will be here next week to lead

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were the new farm. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blystone on Thursday and Friday of last week.

rday night and Sunday at her home, body cordially invited. of his father's predicament and im-Mrs. Wm. Fry and daughter Loia, home of the former's daughter, Mrs. visit with R. D. Giffin and wife.

Mrs. Lena Porterfield and daughter sisters of this place last week. train No. 21 on the Pan Handle. At Pauline, are visiting this week in Ak-Chicago, he will be met by a personal ron, with the former's sister, Mrs.

***** NORTH LIBERTY

Mr. John Ferguson, a former resident of Knox county, but now of Lyons county, Kansas, visited at S. S.

Rev. J. J. Thomas began his pastorate at the Brethren church here last Critchfield. Sunday. For the past two months he preached here to supply the unexpired time of the former pastor, who Danville. had resigned.

made it interesting for the rabbits in place this neck of the woods. There were quite a large number of the dead bunnies brought in.

Charlie Simpkins, who has been working for J. A. Loney all summer has secured employment in Mt Ver-

John Oswalt is cutting the timber for a large barn which he intends to build next summer.

MARTINSBURG. ******

with his family. Mr. Frank is home from Cincinnati for a visit with his family,

Mr. J. S. Schooler spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMillen spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clutter of Owl Creek. Mrs. Semmie McKee was in Mt.

Everybody is invited to attend the ry an umbrella. first number of the High school lec-

Vernon Saturday.

Mr. Harry Dean met with a very painful accident last week while on show by the Pres. Pro. Tem., Mrs. the huckster route receiving injuries Nixon, who told of many instances

lumbus are visiting their many iriends trip and her place of entertainment

ance lecture at Owl Creek Sunday gave the state yell:

The members of the Bladensburg

++++++++++++ Presbyterian church gave an oyster supper to their pastor, Rev. Ozro Newcomb and family at their home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ray Layman of Eden visited her sister, Mrs. Blanche Berger on

Mrs. Harriman is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Roberts of Mt.

Mr. C. B. Brown of Granville visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe of Columbus are at the home of his father, Mr.

stroke recently, Mr. W. I. Cline is visiting relatives in Groveport.

Seven young men of the Y. M. C. A. at Granville will be here in the holidays to conduct revival services in the town. Remember the date.

***** ESTO

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Melick spent Sunday with Lon Cummins and family, Mr. L. I. Hoyman has returned to Columbus after a two-weeks' visit with his parents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schooley and son William, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Blanche Mavis passed away at her home on Wednesday afternoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vir. after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She leaves a husband, one Mr. Milton Hays spent Sunday with daughter and one sister and five his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hays brothers and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Mrs. Mavis was 29 years of age.

Mr. L. B. Scott has moved his family on his father-in-law's place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morningstar. Mr. M. J. Snyder and family spent Sunday with Mr. Geo. Hoyman and

Mr. Chas, Knox is moving on his

There will be a pie social given at the Butler church Thanksgiving night Ruth Mercer of Gambier spent Sat- for the benefit of the church. Every

Miss Mollie Blue has returned to spent Tuesday in Mt. Vernon at the her home at Amity after a pleasant Mrs. R. H. Hyatt visited with he

***** HOWARD

from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Supper one, from 5:30 to 8:30,

Delaware, O., on account of the serious illness of her brother, T. T.

All the young men and some older and daughter, Mary, of Mt. Vernon, Burt talked of her work. Messenger all committees. ones who had or could borrow guns spent Sunday with friends at this behind \$500 this year.

> Norrick & McGugin shipped a load Chester Woodruff Rush will give a dues. lecture in the M. E. church Tuesday "An Evening With Popular Authors," He comes highly recommended: no one should miss hearing him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. House spent Tuesday in Mt. Vernon. J. S. Critchfield returned home after

visiting friends in Mt. Vernon.

WHITE RIBBON **COLUMN**

Edited by Mrs. Thos. Weir

when expecting a shower always car-Never mind a small shower, a few

drops won't hurt you. Our first shower was a delightful

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Co- convention shower, and told of her tion of Clubs. being at Edgar Craft's. Told of the like Ohio. Missouri was worked with vember; mid-year meeting to be held Mrs. Lou Chilcote, who has been executive meeting all before conven- difficulty as she spoke from store boxtion proper opened. Told how she es guarded by the police. was mistaken for Evangelistic Supt. Prof. Skaggs delivered a temper- Mrs. Frego, after which the delegates men in the penitentiary.

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old of church, the decorations, the seat of honor we had in the back of The ladies of the Howard Christian the chcurch, etc. She told of cor. shower closed Sunday session. church will give a Thanksgiving din- responding secretary's report. Told ner and supper. Dinner will be served of the old crasaders, and she was

Told of the mayor's royal welcome

Phoebe Allen, colored, talked and Clinton county for contest, holding say we could hardly let her stop. She ty; Franklin, most parliamentaries. was a bright, busy worker among her

W. C. T. U. welcome address was a genuine one and made you feel you say. indeed were welcome. So much carried over, really the programs were but the superintendents were not not much help to the delegates.

Tilton when she was mistaken for tioned several times. Mrs. Richardson of Leipsic, O., Vice her own happy way.

Mrs. E. E. Jacobs. Saturday was her triple. day and/as her time was allotted she Always lay up for a rainy day, condensed her notes and told us of stitution was amended.

-142 Messenger, 160 Union Signals and in the melee lost her pocket book and Crusader monthly. Reception and held up the convention. kinds of showers. She started the accomplished by the Woman's Federa-

Has the largest union of the states he an arrow, and only in her prime, space will not allow.

In Europe seven and a half million many national banners, too, watch have died through strong drink, more tee appointed to help organize an L. the Buckeyes, see us grow, Ohio, Ohio, than the wars of the 19th century. T. L. in Mt. Vernon. Various minor Should the flags of 16 different coun- matters were then concluded and the Mrs. Tilton started the real con- tries Sunday night was the climax in social committee, in white caps, vention shower, which came in a del- regard to men holding the honors. served tempting refreshments. uge and was very instructive. She Mary D. Wilson addressed this grand Next meeting at Mrs. Barnard's. big audience National superintend. East High street

Mrs. Weir told of Monday session

ers were all re-elected, and gift show-Mrs. Flora Coleman was called to to the delegates, one of the finest ad- er, each president getting some specdresses given to any convention, Mrs. | jal gift. Mrs. Ensign a handsome bo-Bentof sang a beautiful solo. Presi- quet of carnations, nearly as large as dent's annual address was a master- herself. Mrs. Romans, secretary, sil-Mrs. James Norrick spent Sunday piece, every true white ribboner should ver pudding dish. Mrs. Meridith tolwith her sister, Mrs. Ed. Wonder of read, but space will not allow us to et set and clock. Mrs. Jaites, treasurprint it. Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens said er, solid silver spoons. Banner show-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mochwart and it was a wonderful address. Mrs. er, when the banners were awarded to

Dayton, banner for larger union. Badges given to new crusaders. Franklin and Greene for greatest Treasurer's report now stood third number of institutes, Trumbull for of stock to Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday. in payment of dues, paying in most largest membership, 1123 working members.

evening, Nov. 22. His subject will be she was so good and had so much to 28; Portege for best all-round coun-Ohio has 30,000 members.

Sixty-three new unions organized. Fifty dollar prize given for best es-

Many prizes should have been given

A rousing cheer was given Mrs. Knox county was credibly men- At Howard in the State of Ohio, at the

Diamond contest ended a very in President at large. Thus ended the teresting day. Trumbull county boy second shower of good things told in received the medal and was a grand entertainment interspersed with sweet Next shower was a quiet rain by showers of music. Thus ended the

Shower of Monday:

Mrs. McIntire closed the conven-Saturday as she saw and heard it, tion with a sparkling electric shower. Mrs. J. Frank Smith gave her report Over 500 delegates were in attendon Scientific Temperance. State con- ance; told of the auto ride and trip up the lake. Mrs. Minnie Jamison was A subscription shower was enjoyed a great talker and earnest worker,

A great concert was given in the church by local talent. Told of the prize to High school boy, National Mrs. Richards said there is no state convention held at Baltimore in Noat Fostoria. Portsmouth telegraphed for the next convention, 10023 unions, St. Louis has 24 breweries and 2800 115 institutes held in the state, delegates sent to Baltimore. Mrs. Jacobs Lillian M. Stevens, our grand old of Lorain, Mrs. Dager also delegates. leader, nearly 70 years yet straight Many more interesting things which

Mr. Kellum of Gambier was then introduced to the Union and a commit-

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONSERVATIVES

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 17-Several hundred leading Conservatives of British Columbia assembled for a conference here today to decide upon the future policy of the party, with particular reference to the measures to be brought before the come legislative

BOSTON TERRIERS ON SHOW

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17-The annual show of the Boston Terrier Club, which opened in Horticultural hall today, is believed to be the largest exhibition ever held for the exclusive display of this popular breed of dogs. The entries include nearly 500 highbred canines representing many of the leading kennels of the United States

REPORT of the Condition of The Howard Savings Bank Co. close of business,

Resources Loans on Real Estate .. Loans on collateral.... Other loans and discoun Furniture and fixtures... Cash items.... Cash Rems.
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I, Clarence D. Horn, of the above named Howard Savings Bank Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.
CLARENCE D. HORN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1910.
FRANK L. WOLFE, Notary Public.